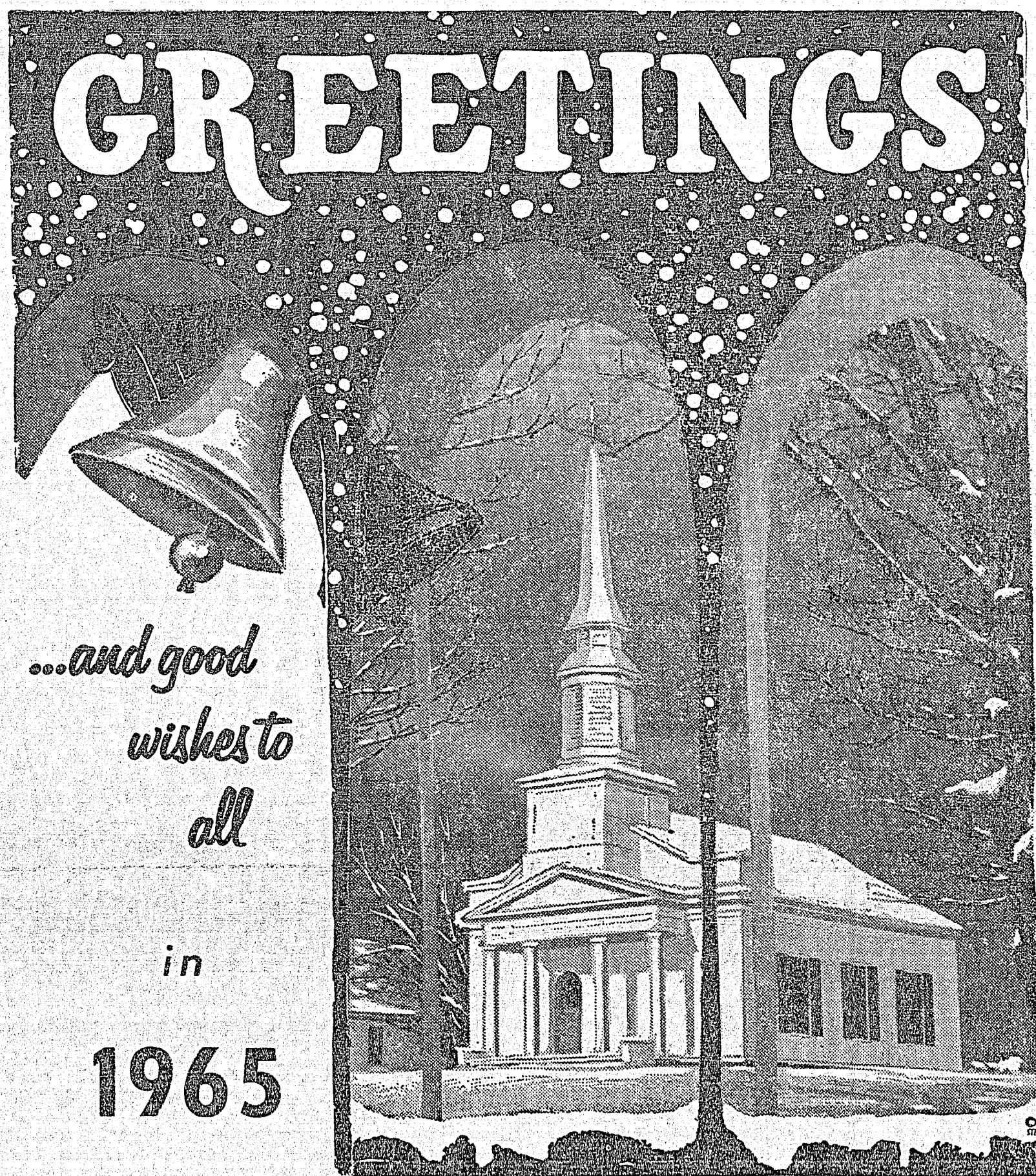


HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS



That Was 1964 — That Was!

And These Incidents Highlighted The Year

January

Early start on sewer system seen for new areas to north of Sidney as boundary extension approved. M. B. Gaw, East Saanich Road, selected as Central Saanich trustee on Saanich School Board to fill vacancy left by retirement of Dr. R. W. Scholefield. Victoria Flying Club names Michael Sealy as new manager. Plan of guilty by the Galliano Golf and Country Club to a charge of unlawfully storing liquor rejected by Magistrate W. S. Anderson in Ganges police court and the club advised to plead not guilty. Retiring councillor P. F. Warren honored by Central Saanich council. Roderick Price Davies installed president of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce. First court action arising out of a municipal election in the history of Central Saanich looms as council authorizes legal proceedings against Mrs. E. G. Woodward in connection with a "private letter" circulated urging support of Councillor Ray Lamont. Mrs. M. E. Roberts honored by Sidney Village Commission at Sidney Hotel dinner. Five North Saanich secondary school students, Linda Wilson, Georgina Bateheler, Bonnie Davidson, Willie Clark and Ted Kerr, chosen to play in the B.C. provincial school band. Dredging carried out for new facilities for Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Shoal Harbor. Gulf Islands hard hit by storm packing winds of 80 miles per hour. Sidney R.C.M.P. investigate theft of \$300 worth of liquor from Legion Hall on Mills Road. Over 300 music lovers give enthusiastic welcome to Otto-Werner Mueller, new conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, at a concert in Sanscha Hall. Plans for-

mulated for high-class residential development on eastern slopes of Mount Newton. New school building by-law for Saanich calls for 21 classrooms. Alan R. Spooner elected president of Sanscha. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett to open Salt Spring Island library.

February

Roadside spraying with chemicals condemned as a dangerous practice by South Saanich Women's Institute in letter to Central Saanich Council. Restaurants raise price of coffee

Former Sidney Druggist Is Victim Of Long Illness

Former resident of Sidney, Brian R. Baal, 40, succumbed to a long illness on Monday, Dec. 21, at King's Daughter's Hospital, Duncan. Mr. Baal was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baal, Third St., Sidney.

Mr. Baal spent most of his life in Sidney. He was a graduate of North Saanich secondary school and later graduated in pharmacy from U.B.C. He trained as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. in World War II, and after the war he returned to Sidney and was associated with his father in the then only drug store in Sidney. They disposed of the Sidney store and for the past three years Brian Baal operated a drug store in Duncan.

Besides his parents at Sidney, Mr. Baal leaves his wife, Betsy, at Duncan, and two daughters, Lorrie and Glenda; and a brother, Gilbert, in Victoria.

from 10 to 15 cents. R.C.M.P. Cpl. Vernon Williams warns of bad cheques circulating in Sidney district. At Rest Haven Hospital, A. R. Spooner heads new citizens' advisory council and Mrs. A. A. Cormack elected president of new W.A. to the hospital. Two Brentwood youths face charges as boats entered, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi guest of honor at annual banquet of Sidney Rotary Club. School bus carrying 25 students in collision at the corner of Patricia Bay Highway and Mount Newton Cross Road—no

injuries. Former Bullock mansion on Salt Spring Island destroyed by fire. Frederick W. Kirkham elected president of Salt Spring Royal Canadian Legion branch to succeed Desmond G. Crofton. Name of Samuel Ave. (formerly Queens) changed to Malaview. Vancouver motor magnate Ed. Dueck purchases Knapp Island near Swartz Bay. Animal control by-law drafted in Central Saanich for implementation in May. First sod turned for construction project for water distribution in the Dean Park area. L. T. Wadhams returned to office as a trustee of Sidney Waterworks District. Charge of illegally storing malt liquor brought against Galliano Golf and Country Club last fall dismissed in Ganges magistrate's court. Son of a pioneer family in North Saanich, Roy Bedford Brethour, dies at Rest Haven Hospital. Big Alaskan crab troller, the Lark I, sinks rapidly after striking an unknown object in Trincomali Channel. Rhys Phillips wins trip to Ottawa in Rotary public speaking contest. Mrs. J. T. McKevitt, of Brentwood Bay, honored for her services to Girl Guides.



B. R. BAAL

March

Prominent Peninsula community worker and sportsman, Romilly L. Knott, killed instantly in car crash at Patricia Bay Highway and Weiler Ave. New Central Saanich municipal hall nearing completion at Saanichton. Lightkeeper James Heanski killed when Portlock Light exploded and burns on Prevost Island. Leap Year babies born at Rest Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. ... Continued on Page Four

Tableau On Rideau Is Contest Winner

—Christmas Lighting

Home on Rideau Road in the Bakerview subdivision gained top place in the Christmas lighting contest this year.

Competition sponsored by the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce offers prizes to the three best decorated homes during the holiday season.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins was awarded first prize this week. The decoration features a tableau of the Nativity and the wise men with angels in the background.

Second place was taken by Cmdr. Lon Chaney, 8569 East Saanich Road and Third prize was awarded to G. D. Frizzell, of Lochside Drive, with a lighted house, illuminated trees and Santa Claus and the Nativity.

More homes than ever before have been decorated for Christmas this year. While hundreds of homes are picked out in colored lights,

many have prepared very ambitious tableaux for the occasion.

Persons interested in driving through the decorated houses in the general Sidney area may see examples in every part of the district, reports chairman of the Christmas committee of the Chamber of Commerce, R. C. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson suggested that a driver should drive through the Amity Drive area and Dencross Terrace to the south, passing along Lochside Drive as well as Weiler Ave. and Maryland.

The Sidney area includes examples on almost every street, he noted.

Increased interest in decorating homes will probably necessitate an expansion of the chamber policy in connection with the contest, said Mr. Anderson.

Weather Freezes Them All

Cold spell has frozen cars and homes as winter came to the coast. Among its less common victims was news. One writer in the heart of the Gulf Islands reported that communications were cut by weather.

Frozen pipes, frozen roads and blizzards left her in the happy position of unlimited time to write, but not a chance of reaching the mails.

Big Hike Shown In Notices

Consternation reigned in Sidney this week as residents received their assessment notices from the Provincial Assessor.

Majority reported increases in the assessment of property. Some property owners in the village report increases in land assessment of as much as 70 per cent. Average is rather lower, with many reports of increases in the region of 20 per cent.

Protests against the assessment must be lodged on or before January 17.

Councils To Get Back To Routine Early In New Year

Municipal councils in Sidney and Central Saanich are enjoying the festive season but will get back to routine soon after the New Year holiday.

Statutory swearing-in of newly elected representatives will take place next Monday, Jan. 4. Taking the oath of office in the Central Saanich municipal office at a brief 2 p.m. ceremony will be re-elected Reeve R. Gordon Lee, councillor-elect Mrs. Margaret Salt and Councillors Tom Michell and A. K. Hem-

SIDNEY COUPLE INJURED

Sidney couple was listed in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital on Wednesday morning with injuries received when their car blew a tire and flipped into the ditch on the Patricia Bay Highway near Island View Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Miller were rushed to the hospital following the accident on Tuesday afternoon. The car came to rest against a roadside fence.

Witness to the mishap said that after the right rear tire blew the driver swerved to avoid three young girls walking along the side of the road.

Burden Is Dissipated

Postal staffs everywhere were breathing easily this week. The burden of Christmas was over and mail was back to normal.

Temporary staff engaged over the holiday had been paid off and room was left to move around the various offices of the Peninsula and Gulf Islands.

Configuration Of Planes To Change

Air Canada will modify configuration of its fleet of 16 DC-8 jet aircraft to provide a greater seating capacity for economy class passengers, beginning January 4, 1965.

The new configuration will provide up to 123 economy class seats on each aircraft, while seats in the first class section will be reduced to 16.

Air Canada's DC-8s originally carried up to 117 economy class and 20 first class passengers.

RCMP Plan Roadblocks Over Holiday

—One Charge

Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Sidney are planning spot road checks over the New Year holiday to discourage inebriated drivers. Four-man staff of the Sidney detachment will be augmented by two or three auxiliary police officers for the holiday period.

R.C.M.P. charged just one driver with impairment over the Christmas holiday.

The Sidney man, whose name was not released, was charged after the car he was driving left the road near Mills Road and Patricia Bay Highway, crossed a field and struck a pole about 8 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Police kept him overnight at the cell in the police office and he was released on bail the following day.

AS VICTIM RECOVERS

HIGHWAY HAZARD HARSH TO BEREAVED FAMILY HERE

—Second In Months

There is no escape from the hazards of Patricia Bay Highway for one Sidney family.

Mrs. G. F. Worrall, of James White Boulevard, came home for Christmas.

Hospitalized since September, Mrs. Worrall was extensively injured in the road accident which took the lives of her mother, Mrs. J. Daniel and her young son, on September 23, north of Elk Lake.

She is using a wheel chair and is not yet home for good. She will undergo further hospital treatment during the opening weeks of the New Year.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Worrall experienced a second accident on the same highway. He was seeking to turn off the highway on to James White Boulevard, north of Beacon Ave., when a following car struck him in the rear.

THEY BOGGED DOWN OVER B.C. NAMES

Television program schedule for the Vancouver-Seattle area bogged down last week over Canadian affairs.

Announcing a special Christmas program, the booklet listed the appearance of Lieut.-Governor G. R. Purkes and B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The Weather

The following is the meteorological record for the week ending December 27, furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station:

Maximum tem. (Dec. 26)	45
Minimum tem. (Dec. 25)	25
Minimum on the grass	22
Precipitation (inches)	2.02
Sunshine (hours)	5.6
1964 precipitation (inches)	30.70

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Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport, for the week ending December 27:

Maximum tem. (Dec. 26)	46
Minimum tem. (Dec. 25)	21
Mean temperature	33.1
Rain	0.8
Snow	11.8
1964 precipitation (inches)	29.53

Weekly Tide Table

(Calculated at Fulford)

These times are Pacific Standard

Jan. 1—6:13 a.m.	11.6
Jan. 1—11:02 a.m.	10.1
Jan. 1—1:52 p.m.	10.3
Jan. 1—10:09 p.m.	1.9
Jan. 2—6:46 a.m.	11.8
Jan. 2—11:57 a.m.	10.0
Jan. 2—2:22 p.m.	10.1
Jan. 2—10:41 p.m.	1.8
Jan. 3—7:17 a.m.	11.8
Jan. 3—12:41 a.m.	0.9
Jan. 3—2:58 p.m.	10.0
Jan. 3—11:13 p.m.	1.9
Jan. 4—7:40 a.m.	11.8
Jan. 4—1:22 a.m.	0.7
Jan. 4—3:38 p.m.	0.8
Jan. 4—11:47 p.m.	2.0
Jan. 5—8:14 a.m.	11.7
Jan. 5—2:03 p.m.	9.5
Jan. 5—4:37 p.m.	0.6
Jan. 6—0:21 a.m.	2.3
Jan. 6—8:42 a.m.	11.6
Jan. 6—2:46 p.m.	9.2
Jan. 6—5:02 p.m.	0.3
Jan. 7—0:56 a.m.	2.8
Jan. 7—9:07 a.m.	11.5
Jan. 7—3:32 p.m.	0.7
Jan. 7—6:01 p.m.	8.9

All Won This Year



Bonnie Reimer, a member of the Saanich Ayrshire 4-H Calf Club, pictured with awards presented to her at a recent gathering of the club for an awards luncheon.

Ayrshire Calf Club Members Receive Awards At Luncheon

Members, parents and friends of the Saanich Ayrshire 4-H Calf Club enjoyed a luncheon meeting for the purpose of prize giving on November 28. The meeting was held in St. Paul's Sunday school and a group of church women catered for the meal.

District Agriculturist Ken Jameson, of Duncan, presented badges for husbandry to Bob Saville and Joanne Adams; for showmanship, to John Gardner, Doug Saville, Joanne Adams and Eileen Hoskin; for judging, to Doug Saville; Joanne

and Linda Adams, Eileen Hoskin and Lynne Reimer.

Tom Saville received an orator's badge and special prize for public speaking in this club. Mr. Jameson presented demonstrator's awards to Tom Saville and Doug and Lynn Reimer.

This year a new perpetual trophy, the Inverness Cup, has been given by Mrs. F. Starr, of Deep Cove. It will be given annually to the junior member age 10, 11 or 12 years, receiving the highest total marks in the year's work. This trophy was

IN AND

Around Town

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Capt. W. S. Villers, Shoreacre Road, is spending the festive season with relatives and friends up-Island.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hadfield, Seventh St., spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Easton, Seventh St., enjoyed Christmas Day with their daughter, son-in-law and family in Victoria.

Mrs. M. Fleming, Seventh St., is spending the festive season with her family in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater and son, Jonathan, of Vancouver, have returned home after spending Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Anne Slater, Shoreacre Road. Mr. Slater is studying for his Master's degree at U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whipple, Marshall Road, have been travelling in their new camper, a distance of over 4,000 miles, spending some time in North Dakota, Calgary, and many towns and cities in Canada and the United States. As they wished to spend Christmas with their family in Sidney, they left their camper in Cathedral City, Calif., in the safe-keeping of the Country Club and travelled by bus to British Columbia. They will leave in the New Year to continue their holiday in far-away places.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgson, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, of Victoria, spent the Christmas holidays with their sons-in-law and daughters on the mainland. They returned Sunday to their home on Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts and daughter, of Shoreacre Road, enjoyed the Christmas week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norbury, in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clayton, Second St., have with them for the festive season, their daughter, Carol, and a friend from India, both students at U.B.C., also Mrs. Clayton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

won by Eileen Hoskin, Mount Newton Cross Road. Receiving the senior achievement award, the Brackman-Ker trophy, was Bonnie Reimer.

Mr. Matthews of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was in attendance to present to Bonnie Reimer a gold watch, the 4-H Rally prize for high aggregate at Malahat South Judging Day in May. Bonnie also received two trophies won at the Cowichan Exhibition, a model Ayrshire cow, which is the Stevenson trophy for best Ayrshire 4-H calf; and the Haughland shield for best 4-H fitted and shown calf, any breed, at that fair.

Senior 4-H certificates, won by passing a written exam for members over 14 years old, were presented to John Gardner and Tom Saville.

All members received prize money for their year's work and the Saanich Fair.

Two annual reports were given, showing an outstanding year's work by this club. All present then enjoyed a contest directed by Mrs. Edith Gardner. Bob Saville won top prize and Eileen Hoskin consolation prize, both large milk chocolate bars.

Members and friends spent the remainder of the afternoon at Sidney Lanes where they enjoyed bowling together.

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Mrs. J. Cowie and two daughters, Bonnie and Heather, from Taber, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wadhams, of Victoria, have returned to Vancouver after spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wadhams, Beaufort Road.

After enjoying the Christmas holidays with friends in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin returned to their home in Georgia Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cragg, of Malaview Ave., spent Christmas with the former's parents in Victoria and also the latter's parents at Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Cragg moved from Victoria seven months ago to take up residence in Sidney where Mr. Cragg is employed at Beacon Motors.

Mrs. Richmond Harris of Covina, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phelps, Georgia Manor Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baillie and two children, Janet and Steven, of Nanaimo, are spending the holiday season with Mr. Baillie's parents on Malaview Ave. They are also having a short visit with Mrs. Baillie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carpenter, in Vancouver. The children will remain in Sidney.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Simpson, Birch Road, during the festive season were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, of Bamberston; sister, Mrs. L. Hebert of St. Pierre, near Winnipeg; mother, Mrs. L. C. Theroux; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Theroux; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Theroux, all of New Westminster; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Simpson, Jr. Mr. Simpson, Jr., will be announcer of the "Windfall" show on channel six in the New Year.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flint entertained at a dinner party for relatives and guests at their home on Third St. Those present were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Flint and family; Mrs. Flint, Jr.'s mother, Mrs. D. Forge; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason and family, Miss Midge Hillis, and the host's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flint and family, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McDaniels, of Seattle, spent the Christmas holiday season with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. McKenzie and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Toye, Decross Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McLennan, of Vancouver, enjoyed Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Mainwaring Road. Graham Callender, of Miracle Beach, has been a guest during the holiday season of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hulme, Beaufort Road.

Mrs. Jack Morris, Deep Cove, spent Christmas Day with her husband, at Little Paradise Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuttle and four children, Kenny, Arnie, Megan and Barbara, arrived Boxing Day from Vancouver to enjoy two days with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holder, Clayton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swannell, Setchell Road, had with them for Christmas their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Swannell and small son, Steven; Mrs. Grace Judd, also their son, Peter, all of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baillie, Mala-

SERVICES HERE THURSDAY FOR T. E. V. PEASE

Services will be held in Sidney on December 31 for Thomas Exham Vincent Pease who passed away at Rest Haven Hospital on December 28 at the age of 54.

The late Mr. Pease was born in Kelowna, B.C., and was a resident of the Sidney district for 18 years, residing at 2200 Amity Drive. He served with the R.C.A.F. in World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mary, at the residence; one son, Allan, with the R.C.A.F. Band at Winnipeg; his mother, Mrs. E. A. Pease at Vernon, B.C.; two brothers, C. O. H. Pease, Vancouver and R. B. Pease, New Westminster; and a sister, Mrs. T. G. Bowen-Collin, of Victoria.

Rev. C. H. Whitmore will officiate at services this Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses at Sidney. Services will be followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ROCK CLUB

Sidney Rock Club held a Christmas party at St. Andrew's Hall on December 12. Several guests from Victoria and Nanaimo attended.

Dinner was served by several executive members, at 7 p.m., followed by games to test the rockhound's knowledge, the smartest members winning the prizes. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Chester Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller attended to the program for October and November. Maps of locations of rock, from Prince George and the Mojave Desert were shown along with color slides. Rocks from these locations were displayed, from petrified wood to fire agates.

A set of display lamps was donated to the club by F. St. Denis. Election of officers will take place at the January meeting.

BRIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY AT SIDNEY THEATRE FOR NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

One year will end and another begin on a gay note at the Gem Theatre when Cliff Richard and Laurie Peters will be featured in the sparkling musical, "Summer Holiday".

The story concerns four young London Transport mechanics who persuade London Transport to lend them an old double-decker bus, and turn it into a mobile home for a holiday across Europe. In Paris, on their way to the south of France, the boys are joined by three girls, and, shortly after this, another young singing star, Barbara, hitches a ride with the group to get away from a domineering mother.

Providing the beat for Cliff Richard's songs in "Summer Holiday" are The Shadows, one of England's best-known modern bands. The film features 16 songs, including "The Next Time" and "Bachelor Boy". "Summer Holiday" will be shown December 31 and January 1 and 2.

Light-hearted entertainment will continue at the Gem next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Jimmy Edwards, Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton and Eric Barker will star in "Nearly a Nasty Accident", a British comedy in the vein of the "Carry On" series.

"Nearly a Nasty Accident" tells the mirthful story of an unassuming little air force recruit whose obsession for tinkering with mechanics becomes a diabolical menace to

view Ave., have received word from Courtenay that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Painter, have a baby son, David Victor.

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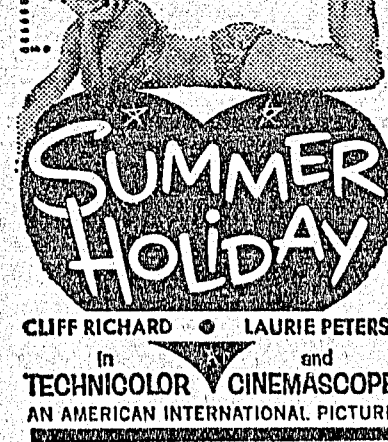
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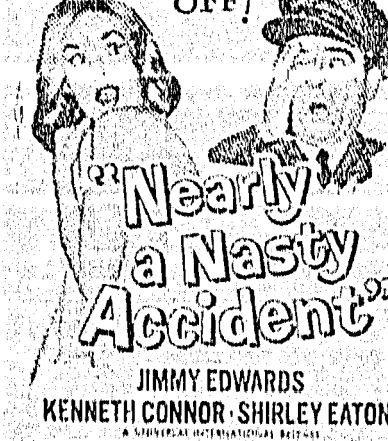
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PLAYER IN AGED FEATURE

Sidney man was a brief player in a television show on Tuesday afternoon. The player has aged a little since the film was made.

Story was depicted of an immigrant arriving in Canada from India. He was met at Patricia Bay Airport and Passenger Agent K. C. Cantwell was shown aiding passengers and commenting on the reception for the newcomer.

Age of the feature was evident. The airport reception centre was that which was closed last summer. The newcomer shown to television audiences possibly derived some amusement from the portrayal of his trip from New Delhi when he was less acquainted with Canadiana.

UNINJURED WHEN CAR FLIPS

Sidney man escaped injury on Monday evening when his small, imported convertible slipped on Resthaven Drive near the hospital and landed upside down in the ditch.

Driver of the car was Garry Carl Dahlgren, 10635 Blue Heron Road. Damage to the car was estimated at \$400, said Sidney R.C.M.P. No charges will be laid by police in connection with the mishap.

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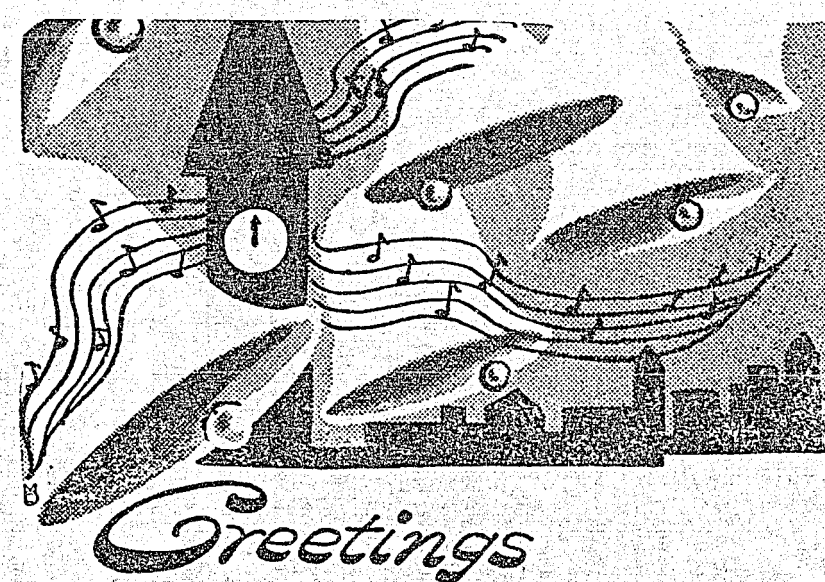
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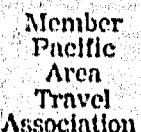


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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Curl, of West Saanich Road, and their son, Grant, spent the Christmas holiday in Vancouver with their eldest son, Kenneth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw, Old West Road, have their son, Rick, spending two weeks' holiday with them. He will return to Port Hardy where he is employed, after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bickford, West Saanich Road, have had their daughter, Joy, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt and three granddaughters spending the Christmas holiday with them. The visitors returned to Kelsay Bay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Burdon and two sons motored up-Island to spend the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parsons and three grandchildren. The Parsons family returned with them last Sunday to spend a few days, and will return home at the end of the week.

WIT'S END by INDSOR

At last we've finished the Christmas turkey, and not a moment too soon. Its been worked over hot, cold, minced, in turkey burgers, as stew and finally soup, and I feel that I've had the course for another 12 months. Actually, in many small families, a chicken or a good roast of beef with Yorkshire pudding would be far more practical, only you can't beat "Bu Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a turkey".

I suspect that somewhere, Madison Avenue has had a hand in this, as no doubt they have helped motivate the widespread belief that on New Year's Eve, whether you want to or not, you've got to go out and be madly gay, blowing horns, wearing paper hats, and at midnight joining hands in a circle, to chant a ritual ode in propitiation of the spirits, which by this time are usually running mightily low anyways. Its a form of mass hypnosis, as I discovered last year when, at the last moment, our plans went awry and we were forced to spend New Year's Eve at home.

Do you know the fable about the rooster who believed that it was his crowing that brought up the sun? Well, I was something like that rooster, wondering how the coming year could possibly begin without my being out celebrating. The strange thing is that it did begin, I thoroughly enjoyed spending my evening at home with only two drinks, and the next day I felt wonderful, the first time in 20 years.

One of the dangers at this season of the year, apart from sloshed drivers, is resolutions.

In a burst of wild enthusiasm you undertake to sluff off all the bad but comfortable habits that have been with you for years. Smoking, of course, is a prime target for this reforming zeal, and there's nothing to giving up smoking, I've done it scores of times. The trick with this, as with all the others, is to keep on giving them up. Let's face it, after a week or so during which life loses all its savour, we slide back into the old rut, no will power but happy again.

Far more risky, though fortunately rare are those resolutions that are really intended to be kept. I recall hearing of a young couple, who, despite the warnings of their friends, insisted on renouncing smoking, drinking, and fighting, and what is even worse, refused to backslide. Well, about three months later, after the divorce...

Another sad story concerns a teenager who gave up all the important things in life: evenings at the juke box joint, movies, hootenannies, and nightly joy rides through town with a gang of his friends, in order to improve his grades. The grades have come up alright, and he'll probably end as a millionaire or university president, but the poor fellow is absolutely desolate, lamenting thoughtless action that has practically ruined his social life.

The ideal way with resolutions, if you must make them, is to have an escape clause, like a good legal contract, so you can get out of them with grace and dignity. For example, this coming year I intend to Rise Earlier and Work Harder. These are sentiments guaranteed to impress, but in the fine print which nobody reads, I've put in a small clause which states, "after the Earlier Insert Sometimes, and after Harder Insert Occasionally". Now you've got a practical, down to earth resolution that anybody can live with comfortably.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, Happy New Year Everybody!

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The meeting will be of particular interest to couples who wish to become foster parents.

At the meeting, Peter and Patricia Bennett of Victoria will discuss their experiences in caring for foster children.

Miss Susan Meadows, a social worker with the Family and Children's Service, will talk about some of the families helped by the service. She will also explain why children are placed in foster homes.

Actual workings of the foster homes program, regulations and finances will be outlined by Mrs. Edith Frankham and Mrs. B. Levitz Packford.

Mrs. Packford said on Tuesday there is a lack of foster homes in the Sidney and North Saanich area. She said the area served by the Family and Children's Service covers all of the lower island south of the Malahat, extending from Jordan River to Sidney. It does not include the Gulf Islands.

COUNTRY HOMES

There are no foster homes in Sidney at present, said Mrs. Packford, and only a few in the surrounding area. The Service would like to place more children in country homes, she said.

Mrs. Packford also noted that the Service receives a flurry of telephone calls over the festive season from couples wishing to entertain some of the foster children. But, although this interest is appreciated, the Service is looking for permanent homes for the youngsters, she said, not just for Christmas.

The meeting on Thursday of next week will be open to the general public, particularly future foster parents.

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T. G. MICHELL, Councillor.

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A Year Draws To Its Close

WEATHER in 1964 proved monotonously indifferent for most of the year. Depressed visitors failed to bring a spurge of economic uplift in their wake. While near-full employment was recorded in the district, there was a notable lack of surplus money and the area economy was held down to a lower level than the prosperous construction industry would have revealed to a casual observer.

Construction workers were at a premium. In the realm of civic works, activities centred on the administration building at the Patricia Bay Airport as well as the control tower. Sidney's new civic centre and the more compact Central Saanich municipal hall: water line construction and new sewers in Sidney. Housing construction hit a new high level as a large housing development in Sidney was augmented and a further development announced.

Much of the district growth was forecast last year. A little was entirely new.

In the field of elections, changes were made in all elected bodies of the district, while nationally, Miss Linda Douma, already Miss Sidney and Miss P.N.E., '63, became Miss Canada to the delight of her sponsors, Sidney Lions Club.

In Sidney the new fishermen's wharf came into use this year, while the sewer system to serve a large new area was completed. New fire hall rose as the original building has been extensively altered and enlarged.

The Maryland Subdivision, an intensive housing development scheme, was considerably expanded as most of the original sites were taken up. The sponsors announced their acquisition of the former Courser Farm for a second major housing development.

Throughout Saanich School District contractors and crews have been engaged during the past year in finishing schools planned under the earlier by-law. In the Gulf Islands district the building by-law which had previously met defeat at the hands of the ratepayers gained the necessary approval to authorize the construction of a new school at Ganges, and other considerations.

Sewage disposal problems in Central Saanich have yet to be settled. The original plans for discharging into Saanich Inlet were refused by the Pollution Control Board and despite considerable debate and investigation no conclusion has been reached.

Weatherwise 1964 left nothing to posterity. Ushered in by an indifferent spring, the year brought a summer which served only to discourage tourists from travelling. The fall was the most summery season, persistent layer of snow hailed the arrival of winter in a last effort to balance out a rainfall still many inches below the annual average.

Advance of winter saw a start on the expansion at Swartz Bay as construction crews established the facilities for another pier for mainland traffic as well as new facilities for Islands services. In the meantime promise of new vessels to serve the run to both the mainland and the Gulf Islands brought expectations of increased traffic next summer.

It is 12 months since we expressed the fear, in this column, that the ensuing year of 1964 would be characterized by an increasing number of fatal accidents on Patricia Bay Highway. Unfortunately, this forecast proved accurate.

"Death toll of this strip of road is quite impressive," we observed a year ago, "Perhaps the toll will rise during the coming year to a point where action will be taken to protect local traffic."

The toll, alas, did rise. No action was taken, however. When a wave of accidents during the past year aroused local concern at the appalling figure of fatalities, that concern remained purely local and neither Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi nor his department showed great interest.

In North Saanich a plan for development of the district was presented in the latter part of the year. Prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board, the plan was under quite lively discussion in the community as the year came to its close.

Some of these projects will reach culmination during the ensuing year. Others will remain unsettled and unsolved.

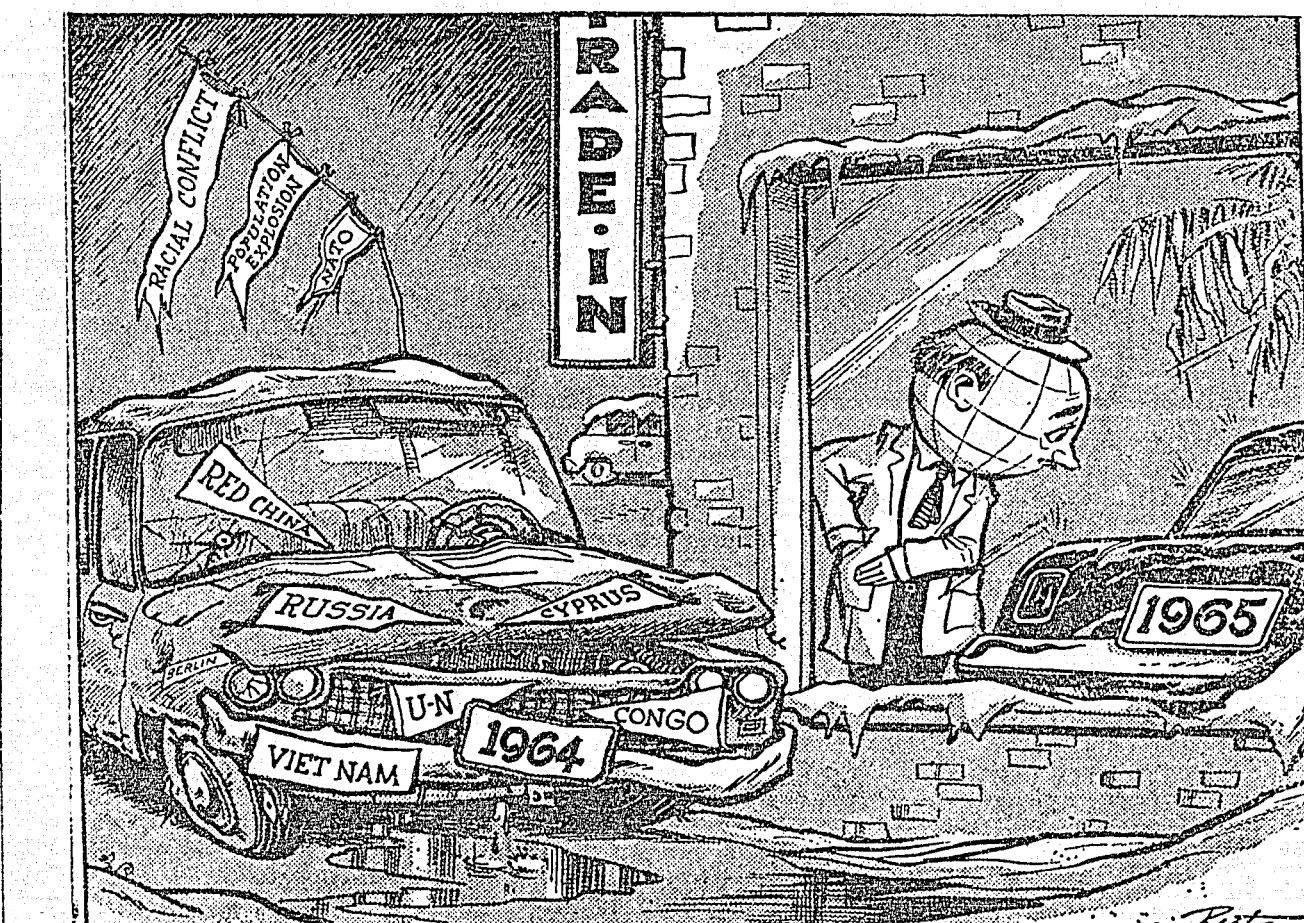
In 1965 North Saanich will have to face up to two separate considerations. The plan for North Saanich evolved by the Capital Region Planning Board should be carefully considered. It provides for a future development of the district. The rural area envisaged in this plan has met with warm opposition by many residents. If it is not acceptable, then the sponsors should re-examine the area and come forward with a constructive plan for development. The plan has been labelled "negative" control. A more realistic view of the district could visualize a compromise between the two extreme factors at present evident here.

The district must also take a close look at incorporation. This suggestion has already been given some consideration. Establishment of a municipality in North Saanich will not settle the problems facing every ratepayer. It will prove no universal panacea. Nevertheless, North Saanich cannot continue much longer as unorganized territory. It is time the district began to administer its own affairs.

In Sidney the new year promises more of confirming earlier progress than major new projects. A flood drain system will one day be inevitable, particularly as the village is so low-lying. Such a project is unlikely to develop this year. With vast sections of new territory, the village administration is faced with the need to bring new areas up to the standards of the remainder of the village.

Central Saanich enters yet another year with its sewage disposal problems undetermined. The area-wide sewer survey will undoubtedly shed light on the future of disposal services. It is to be hoped that Central Saanich can wait that long.

With a declining industrial activity, Patricia Bay Airport underwent so complete a change last year that nothing is likely to be recognized this year. Not only did the airport terminal change its address to a new structure,



THESE EVENTS WERE NEWS DURING PASSAGE OF 1964'S TWELVE MONTHS

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Mrs. John Barton. Daffodil adopted as official flower of Central Saanich. Mel Spouse named president of Galiano Chamber of Commerce. Sidney Kinsmen Club honors Eddy Eng and Alec Porteous. Big housing development planned for Henry Ave. in Sidney by K. J. Norgaard. Fund opens at Brentwood to establish Rom Knott Memorial Park as wave of indignation aroused and tighter controls called for on highway. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi "horrified" to learn of deaths on highway at Sidney and promises that urgent steps will be taken to terminate the slaughter. Islanders protest plans for automobile reservations on Queen of the Islands. Mrs. E. G. Woodward pays \$10 fine in connection with private election letter. Purchase of new car for Central Saanich police department approved by council. Sidney Freight Service sold to J. & J. Transfer Ltd. of Victoria. Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, V.C., formally opens new civic centre at Sidney at impressive ceremony attended by many distinguished guests. C. R. "Bud" Nunn elected president of the board of directors of Saanich

but its No. 1 customer switched from its familiar and inadequate title of Trans Canada Air Lines to the streamlined Air Canada.

Ferry changes already a part of Islands living have by no means been completed. While Islanders are eagerly awaiting new ships in the building at this time, the need for augmented facilities is the greater. Ready link between islands and Swartz Bay will never materialize until ships can cope with traffic and wharfs can be used readily throughout the year. If 1965 bids farewell to the old friends of the islands in favor of new and more adequate ferries, then it will have been a successful year.

With augmented services and an increasingly ready communication with both Vancouver Island and the mainland, Islanders will face pressures previously unknown among the Gulf Islands. Initially Chambers of Commerce and other authoritative local organizations will bear a bigger responsibility. Ultimately some of these Islanders will face the same situation as now arises in North Saanich, when they will have to undertake their own administrative responsibilities by incorporation.

This is undoubtedly the ultimate price of such radically changed transportation patterns as have been seen in recent years.

In 1964 the influence of Municipal Affairs Minister D. R. J. Campbell was felt almost everywhere. The new minister has been deservedly commended for his unprecedented interest in municipal affairs. No aspect of his department is too insignificant and there are few fields unexplored by him. Introduction of a joint services board for lower Vancouver Island is among his major innovations. Mr. James Cumming is a newcomer to civic affairs and was elected to represent North Saanich during the year. Municipalities name their own delegates. The board's deliberations in 1965 will be watched with vital interest.

This year of grace, 1964, has been one of unfinished business. Projects, everywhere, are partially completed. The coming year promises some interesting developments. We can hardly wait!

Peninsula Credit Union. Talent show at Brentwood draws large crowd to Community hall for show sponsored by Saanich Peninsula Auto Restylists. George Heinke re-elected for 13th term as president of the Gulf Islands Farmers' Institute. New plans announced by Legion for improved facilities at Mills Road Hall.

April

Eight old, lethal sticks of dynamite found in unlocked safe at Sidney Nurseries by Ernie Merry. Brentwood girls' pre-midnight basketball team wins provincial pre-midnight title. Possibility of arson investigated in \$5,000 fire at home of Mrs. A. Ferguson, 2338 Mount Newton Cross Road. Rom Knott Fund reaches half way mark of \$5,000 goal. Sidney Air Cadets place third in competitions with other island squadrons at annual week-end visit to R.C.A.F. Station Comox. Community rallies to aid of Alberni communities hit by tidal wave which was triggered by Alaskan earthquake. Dog licences go on sale in Central Saanich as new animal control by-law introduced. Little taken as Cochran's Shoe Store and Slegg Bros. entered by thieves. R. H. Turley elected Sidney Waterworks District trustee. Bishop of Victoria, the Most Rev. Remi de Roo, visits two Catholic churches on Peninsula. Robert Sterne, McDonald Park Road, receives Queen's Scout award in ceremony at Government House. Extension of fire hall in Sidney, acquisition of a new fire truck and ambulance and a new policy of recognition of volunteer firemen among the features of a new long term program prepared by Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department. Highest award of the Royal Canadian Legion, the meritorious service medal, presented to Arthur R. "Toby" Layard at a meeting of Salt Spring Branch 92. Giant bingo planned at Sidney to aid tidal wave victims on west coast of Vancouver Island. Lieutenant-Governor awards trophies to Legion bowlers at Sidney. Negotiations start for purchase of two acres of property at Brentwood for Rom Knott park. Dr. L. Austin Wright, Deep Cove, re-elected president of Victoria and District Branch of the World Federalists of Canada. Billiard parlor to open in Sidney. Mrs. E. L. Hammond takes top awards at North Saanich Garden Club spring flower show. Sidney air cadets mark Air Cadet Week with father and son banquet. Mrs. P. G. James sweeps spring flower show at Ganges. General tax rate up 2.3 mills in Central Saanich. Operation Overflow drive for Alberni Valley disaster closes at Sidney with \$2,470.19 collected. Gulf Island passengers stranded overnight at Sidney when CY Peak breaks down. Deep Cove Scouts face disbandment as leaders needed. North Saanich secondary school band journeys to mainland for concerts.

May

D. E. Breckenridge announces he will retire after more than 25 years as principal of North Saanich secondary school. Don Norbury of Sidney and Harold Gaunt, of Elk Lake, score holes-in-one at Audmore Golf Course in same week. Linda Allan, 12, crowned May Queen at Pender Island. Approval of two loans totalling \$121,600 is signal for \$180,000 sewer extension in Sidney. Ted Holloway honored when Commercial

League bowlers receive trophies at banquet. Rev. Dr. Norah Hughes, Salt Spring Island, awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the annual convocation of Union College in Vancouver. Salt Spring audience captivated when Sleeping Beauty presented by children. Commissioner Andries Boas demands office facilities for Sidney village commissioners. Ron Drayton elected president of the Brentwood Community Club. Estimated crowd of 3,500 attends biggest-ever Navy Day festivities at Patricia Bay Airport. Eleven records fall on North Saanich sports day. Two Sidney youths jailed after attack on 88-year-old Otto Miller, of Sidney, in house-breaking attempt. Sidney air cadets conclude training year with annual inspection at airport when Squadron Leader Bryan Crofield is guest of honor. Cadet Cpl. John Wallace wins flying scholarship. Central Saanich adopts \$240,600 budget. Councillors agree on advancing village taxes by one mill this year. Night of Music at Claremont senior secondary school well received by large audience. Elimination of flashing red lights on school buses considered by school trustees. Alan Spooner retires from Bank of Mont-

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At the New Year would it not be a wonderful thing for you to have old things pass away. Many of these habits which you dislike, the burden of sin, the lack of purpose in life will be gone and in their place a real reason to live, freedom from sin and a help from God to overcome those miserable habits. These can be yours right now by just looking to God and asking Him for salvation through His Son the Lord Jesus Christ. Do it and have a very Happy New Year.

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The donors, the volunteers, the press, the radio and television stations, the support of the churches, the chambers of commerce, the labor unions, the navy, army and many others have made the final result possible. I wish it were possible to thank all of you individually. This unfortunately is impossible, but I am proud to have been associated with you in this campaign. If I may presume to speak for our city, let me say—Victoria thanks you.

DONALD J. LAWSON,
Campaign chairman,
Victoria, B.C.,
Dec. 18, 1964.

ANNUAL MEETING FOR CHAMBER NEXT MONDAY

Annual meeting of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at the W.I. hall, Brentwood.

Report of the chamber's work over the past year will be given by President Rod Price Davies. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held. To date, there is only one nominee for the office of president, the present secretary, Percy Lazarz.

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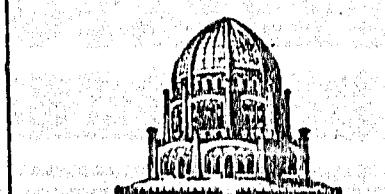
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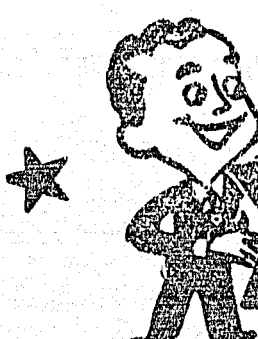
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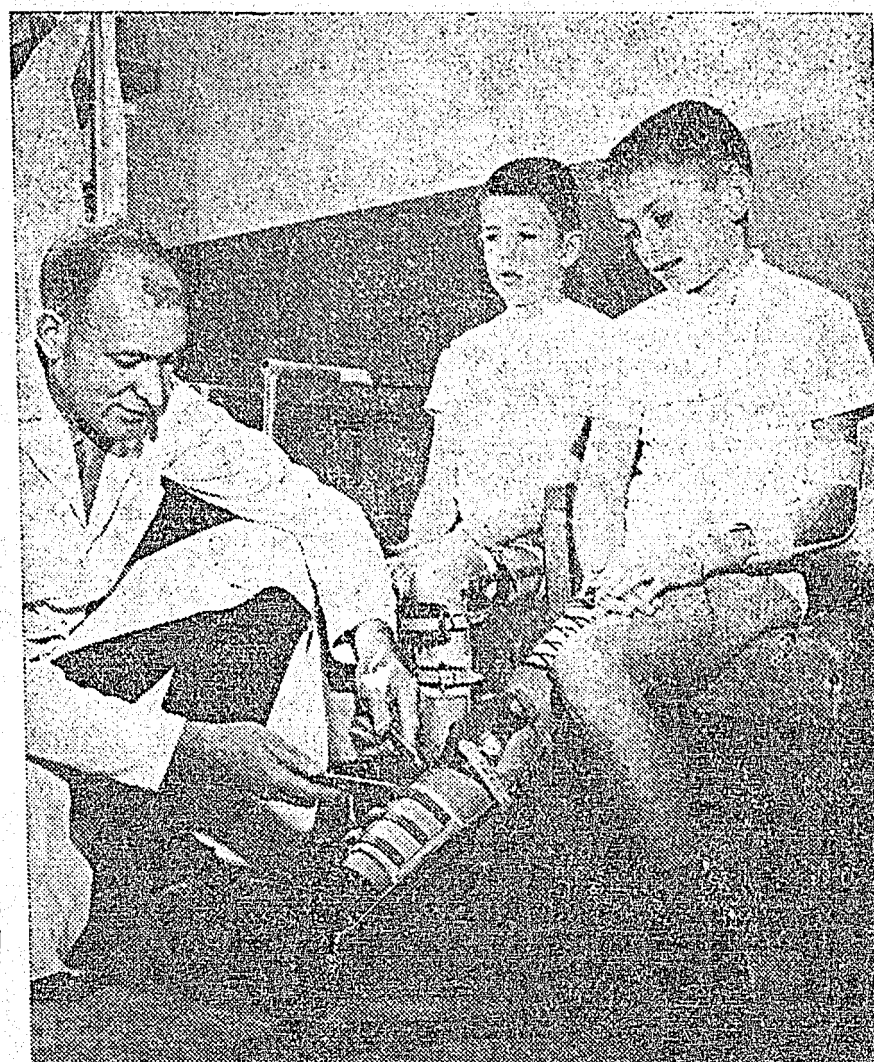
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He is William MacGillivray of
1413 Mount Newton Cross Road, who
retired as deputy minister of agri-
culture, 1½ years ago. He will as-
sume his new duties in mid-Janu-
ary.

Mr. MacGillivray was district
agriculturist at

Flashback!



Each Sunday evening on CBC television, Flashback dips into the past, bringing the famous before the cameras to reminisce. They're quizzed by (from left) Allan Mannings, Maggie Morris, Elwy Yost and moderator Bill Walker, along with a special guest panelist.

SALT SPRING COUPLE FETED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Damont, Michael Jones and Terry Hedger on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary their children, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Hedger, Mrs. Winsome Bryson and Miss Lois Hedger entertained on Boxing Day night, at a dinner party held in the Shamrock Room of Harbour House Hotel, Ganges.

White and silver bells and white tapers in a silver candelabra, the gift of their daughter, Lois, centred the table. A toast was proposed by their son, Laurie. Corsages of white chrysanthemums with silver and green foliage were presented to Mrs. Hedger and Mrs. William Sampson who was matron of honor at the wedding solemnized December 28, 1939, in St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hedger, Mrs. W. D. Bryson, Vancouver; Miss Lois Hedger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. LaFleur, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirkham.

Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hedger were completely surprised by a party given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byron where hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. East and Mr. and Mrs. Byron. On behalf of their many friends A. M. Brown proposed a toast and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hedger with a pair of engraved propane silver candles. Dancing was enjoyed to music provided by Mrs. Joyce Black, Mr. and Mrs. Loiselle, D.

THE GULF ISLANDS

PENDER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bridge are spending Christmas with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Underhill, in Vancouver.

CHRISTMAS HAS A WAY OF COMING

By BEA HAMILTON

Christmas has a way of coming Suddenly, and starts things humming:

Papers and ribbons on the stairs, Secrets here and secrets there. Parents ponder, scheme and plot: Will Jenny like the doll she got? Would Billy like a pup or train? Now there's a dress for sister Jane. Scissors, paper, glue and hair! What HAVE the children got in there?

Making gifts for Mom and Dad— All so precious, good or bad! Christmas morning dawns at five. All the children come alive. "Merry Christmas!" hear 'em shout, Laughing, dancing all about. "Rise and shine!" says sleepy Dad, Counting three hours sleep he's had. "Just once a year!" yawns tired Mom,

But they get up and join the fun. Fill to the brim the cookie jar, ("Please, can I have a bite, Mama?")

Christmas pudding in the pot, Turkey sizzling, good and hot, Christmas crackers, hear them pop! Little children, full of vim, Bigger children, full of whim, Grown-ups full of gratitude

For supplies of daily food. And at last, when all are fed, It's "Say your prayers and off to bed!"

Christmas comes but once a year— "Thank God for that!" says father dear.

Susan Fellows, Vancouver, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fellows, at Ganges. Also home for the holidays was Alan Trelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford, Janice Booth, University of Victoria, and brother Colin from Richmond are on holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Booth, Ganges Hill, and Terry and Barbara Newman are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, Sharp Road. Miss Olive Mouat is visiting Miss Rita Outton, Beach Drive, Victoria.

Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, Miss Daphne Williams and John Williams, Vancouver, were guests of Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Vesuvius Bay, spent Christmas with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Robinson and Mrs. F. R. McFee in Vancouver.

Michael Botting and his aunt and a friend, who came to see his property in Nick Liberto's sub-division.

George Noble is in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

The Christmas ship (a Korluk cannery tender), which is sponsored by the Bellingham Jaycees, and skippered by Dele Dwight, made its annual Christmas visit to these Islands on Sunday, December 20, at Hope Bay and North Pender. Decorated by reindeer on the rigging, and heralded by Christmas carols, she was welcomed at each landing by about 40 persons, children and adults, and Santa Claus presented each child with toys and candy.

Mrs. H. Teece, of South Pender Island, is a patient in the Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

Miss Joan Purchase, of Sunny Nook, Port Washington, has been in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, for the past fortnight, but is recovering and hopes to be home for the New Year.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Coleman have their daughter, Mrs. R. Watts, and son-in-law, and two children, as guests for Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMaster are home again after a stay in Victoria with their son.

S. T. Corbett went over to Victoria to spend Christmas with Mrs. Corbett.

George Pearson, the Island custodian of the CARE tree, for sending food to the hungry wherever they may be, now reports that he has collected \$390 so far this year, which will send 19,580 pounds of food away. His tree now glows with 120 lights — he had to get more lamps to keep up with the donations. He looks forward to reaching \$400 before the Yuletide season ends.

Peter Claxton from Victoria, is enjoying a Yuletide visit with Captain and Mrs. C. Claxton. He is accompanied by his friend, Gordon Timbers, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Saturday With Juliette



Juliette, star of one of the longest-running variety shows on CBC television, performs for Canadians from coast to coast each Saturday night after the NHL hockey game.

Tourist Tales And Tourist Trails

Island Couple Take Winter Trip

By CHARLES AND WINNIE WATMOUGH.

A short time ago we enjoyed the pleasure of a buggy ride, modern version buggy. Horsepower, not Horse drawn, with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Simpson, of Oliver, B.C.

Starting out from the Simpson farm, whoops... pardon, orchard, one sunny afternoon in mid-November we toured the old townsite of "Fairview", on the benchland, west of and above the river; where more or less clearly marked sites, upon which various landmarks had stood, were pointed out to us. The most prominent and imposing of all being, we were told, the "Fairview Hotel". To early inhabitants of the valley it was just "The Big Teepee".

NEW TOWN From this point of vantage it was westward to us we headed westward under full sail, whoops, we should have said power; for it is quite a climb from the old townsite up into

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YEAR ENDS WITH REVIEW OF EVENTS THAT WERE 1964

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real after 6½ years as manager of the Sidney branch. Municipal Affairs Minister D. R. J. Campbell hints at need for incorporation of North Saanich district at meeting in Sidney. Art show in Sidney is praised by visitors from all over province. Inter-school track meet won by Royal Oak junior secondary. Terence Slingsby and Jane Bambrick top track meet at Salt Spring.

June

Joan Gardner crowned Miss Sidney out of 11 contestants for title. Princesses are Daphne Grieve and Ann Jeffrey. University graduates from this area include Joan Chamberlain, Susan Dickinson, Anne Harris, Gray Eaton, Cathie Rivers, J. D. Taylor, Kenneth E. W. Johnson, Jonathan Slater, Deirdre Webb, L. G. Richards and W. A. Stewart. Death claims Alan Calvert shortly after special tribute paid to him by Sidney Rotary Club. Hugh Hollingworth named Sidney Kinsmen Club president. Preliminary plans discussed for second annual Pirate Day Fiesta at Ganges. S. D. Smith named manager of Bank of Montserrat at Sidney. Sidney air cadet rifle team tops provincial squadrons; places fourth out of 162 squadrons in Canada. Lions Club formed at Sidney with John Callard as president. R.C.A.F. Neptune aircraft come to Patricia Bay Airport for summer as runways at Comox are resurfaced. Promenade called for along waterfront at Brentwood by Councillor P. F. Benn, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman dies at age of 92. Five trustees appointed to Mayne Island Fire Protection District. Merits of community planning area for Salt Spring Island discussed at well attended public meeting at Ganges. Esquimalt-Saanich M.P. George Chatterton expresses sadness, regret and anger at the three maple leaf flag. Property purchased at Island View beach area by government for development as provincial park. Central Saanich council seeks to eliminate homes on foreshore leases at Brentwood. New Central Saanich municipal office opened by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

July

Decrease of \$24 annually seen for water rates in Central Saanich system. Thomas Rice, pioneer Saanich resident, buried at St. Stephen's. Creed Memorial trophy presented to Janet Harris and David Sedgman at Mount Newton secondary school. The Breakwater apartment block opened at Sidney. Swimming classes planned at Sidney for adults by Sidney Recreation Commission. Four-year-old Darleen Henry killed when thrown from runaway car on Cole Bay Reserve. Seafood fiesta held at Sidney's Tulista Park by Kinsmen. Sleek new terminal at Patricia Bay Airport completed and official opening scheduled for August. Telephone to be installed at Sidney post office after many requests. Big day for Sidney residents as Sidney Day celebrations held at Memorial Park. Large crowd at Ganges sees 30 students graduate from Salt Spring school. Second annual Mayne Island smorgasbord and Galiano Salmon fiesta both draw enthusiastic eaters. Joint services board will not be a tax-levying administrative council but an advisory board, says D. R. J. Campbell, minister of municipal affairs. Salt Spring Pirate Days program called off due to lack of support. Sidney-Brentwood Babe Ruth team upsets experts at island tournament. Opening of 15 beach access points urged in Sidney by Commissioner Andries Boas. A. Y. Young tops garden competition at Brentwood. Sidney volunteer firemen capture "Hiccup" trophy from North Cowichan department. A Ganges man, Victor Scholes, aged 67, killed in three-car pile-up six miles south of Ganges; six others injured. Rains threaten raspberry and loganberry crops. R.C.M.P. radar unit nabbs 40 speeders in Sidney in two days of operation. Fund started at Sidney for Goodwill Enterprises after fire destroys warehouse in Victoria. Victor Virgin collapses and dies on Victoria street. George Copeland, aged 101, may be oldest Legionnaire in Canada; Gulf Islands Branch 84 to find out.

October

Four motorists killed in two weeks on Patricia Bay Highway. Fire hall rises in Sidney as new tower is erected. Roads at Brentwood will not be rebuilt until a sewer system is installed, says Councillor Tom Michell. Entry of Sidney artist Mrs. Edith Jones, tops art show at Port Alberni. Peninsula Players commence rehearsals for fall production Pink String and Sealing Wax. Linnet Lannon gains highest 4-H award after successful season of home arts work. Salt Spring pensioners enjoy excursion to Port Alberni. Dr. R. W. Bradley wins trophy for best chrysanthemum bloom at Salt Spring show. Services held at Holy Trinity Church for Miss Helen A. North. Major expansion planned at Swartz Bay ferry wharf to cater to the fifth large ferry vessel which will join the mainland run next year. Monte Carlo Night held at Sanscha Hall by Sidney Symphony Committee. Red Cross blood donor clinic at Sidney brings gratifying response as 156 pints of blood contributed. Long search fails to find trace of two-year-old Dale Gabriel at East Saanich Reserve. Central Saanich council continues to protest high sewer survey share. Claude Creed introduces "custom earning" for sports fishermen at Brentwood. Royal Canadian Navy's sail training vessel, HMCS Oriole, visits Gulf Islands. United Appeal gets slow response in Sidney, North and Central Saanich. Kris Andrews of the Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club, presented with senior achievement trophy. Site of Rom Knott Park cleared up by volunteer Brentwood workers. VU 33 Squadron marks 10 years operations at Patricia Bay. Joe Saville takes top prize at annual ploughing match in Central Saanich.

August

Fifteen Sidney students receive advanced musical training at U.B.C. during the 7th annual high school band and orchestra workshop. Traffic soars on Sidney-Anacortes ferry run as average of 650 tourists arrive here daily. Brian Michael Tobin leads North Saanich students in departmental examinations with average of 83 per cent. Fire at vacant house near Patricia Bay Airport blamed on arsonist. Swimming tests passed by 44 youngsters and 16 adults at Sidney. Exchange trips and conventions keep local 4-H members busy during summer. Air terminal officially opened at Patricia Bay. Telephones throughout the Gulf Islands switch to dial system. Complaints about cheery crows give rise to possibility of crow shoot. Fulford sports day successful as 639 crowd onto new field. Arthur Richard Kay, of Sidney, fined \$800 for recording bets. J. B. Cumming elected North Saanich representative to joint serv-

September

Sidney-Anacortes ferry cut back to one trip daily as summer tourist season draws to a close. Slim pickings for thieves when four stores entered at Sidney. Two Victoria men given stiff sentences in Central Saanich magistrate's court for theft of corn from fields. Judges have tough time judging nearly 600 entries in Pender Island Fair. Father Bernard Hanley takes over Saanich Peninsula Catholic parish from his brother, Father Philip Hanley, who has left to study in Belgium and Rome. North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's 96th annual fall fair draws some 16,000 people over Labor Day weekend. Big feature of the fair this year is a cutting horse competition. Air Cadet squadron at Sidney enters seventh year with large turnout of new members at airport headquarters. Work commences on 42-unit apartment block at the corner of Lochside Drive and Weller Ave. Karen Burdon, 18, of North Saanich, sweeps riding events at P.N.E. Sewage disposal most important item facing the proposed joint services board, says Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee. Bush fire averted at Ardmore by passing motorist. Four-man crew of an R.C.N. Tracker aircraft escapes uninjured when the plane crash lands at airport with wheels up. Arsonist unsuccessfully tries to set torch to Mount Newton junior secondary school. Incorporation is the only defence open to North Saanich residents against speculative development, says Trevor Davis at public meeting. Linda Douma to travel to Toronto sponsored by Sidney Lions Club to compete for Miss Canada crown. Gerard Rousseau retires after six years service with Sidney air cadet squadron. Rom Knott park turned over to Central Saanich in name-only. Butler's gravel pit may one day be sports field as council meets with Claude Butler to discuss future. Firebug blamed for three fires on Saanich Peninsula — school, coffee shop and fruit stand. Akerman Rose Bowl for softball won by Fulford. Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce protests use of federal wharves at Brentwood by local residents. Herbert John Neuls, of Victoria, escapes injury when car rolls on Patricia Bay Highway near Island View Road.

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INSTALLMENT LVII
We stayed five days only in Mexico City. We could have stayed five months. It is fabulous, really. Some years back—maybe 20 years—they started widening certain main thoroughfares and modernizing the stores and shops in the downtown area.

When we were first there about 12 years ago there was a huge street market several blocks square not far from Alameda Park. On our first return this had all been cleaned out and then, and now, the visitor's impression of the city is another New York or San Francisco or Paris—but with an unexpected bonus: great wide boulevards, beautifully illuminated streets and shops, lovely plazas, traffic lighted each with its distinctive monument, an especially efficient city traffic system of buses and taxis, the grand Zocalo surrounded by the old cathedral and magnificent public buildings, museums and art galleries and, as if all this were not enough, the wonderful Chapultepec Park—larger by far than Stanley Park—and containing everything you would expect to find in a huge city park and much, much more.

TAXES, TAXIS, TAXIS
And speaking of taxis on the streets of Mexico City (five million population) there are some 8,000 of

them! They come in all sizes and vintage but mostly late models and comfortable. They are called "libres" (lee-breys) from the sign displayed in front "libre" meaning "free"—it being displayed when the cab is not occupied.

There are four types on the streets of Mexico City. One is the cruising libre which you can hail by a wave of the hand from the curb—or a hiss. They have meters which start at 12 cents (Canadian) and you can ride a couple of miles and still not pay over 50 cents. Another is the "sitio" libre, the term indicating they are stationed at regular stands when not out with a fare. These cost a bonus of eight cents over the meter reading and if you phone for one they start the meter when they start for you and sometimes they would show up for us with 25 or 30 cents already chalked up—but even at that we never had to pay over eight pesos (64 cents) from our first hotel out near Chapultepec Park downtown to the Alameda, a distance of two or three miles.

Then there is the libre outside the hotels that the doorman in white gloves calls up for you—and, brother! Better arrange with the driver on your fare before starting out. They figure nobody but a gringo can afford them and charge them accordingly.

FINGER LIBRES

But we got the most fun out of the "finger libres". These are the boys in the less pretentious cabs with regular shuttle service up and down fixed thoroughfare routes. They get their nicknames from the practice of the driver thrusting his left hand up through the window with the number of fingers showing to indicate how many passengers he can pick up. Two fingers—two passengers. He will stop anywhere when hailed and his fee is one peso per passenger whether you ride one block or go the limit.

Of course the bus is the best transportation bargain in the city: 50 centavos (4 cents Canadian) is the fare and so thoroughly are the city and environs blanketed with the bus routes that we doubt if one would ever have to walk over two or three blocks to a bus stop. They are all "first class" buses, pay-as-you-enter and comfortable and smooth riding.

Mexico City lies in a great basin (60 by 30 miles) at an altitude of 7,350 feet, surrounded by mountains, many volcanic. It is a city of eternal spring notwithstanding it is in the tropical belt. It is, of course, the cultural as well as the political and financial centre of Mexico. Its population is well —nigh five million.

OLDEST CITY

It is the oldest city in America, dating back to 1325 A.D. with the coming of the Aztecs. They are thought to have come down the west coast of the Americas, probably over the Bering Straits from Asia. Their seers prophesied they would come to a spot where they would settle and it would be indicated to them by an eagle sitting on a cactus devouring a snake. And sure 'nuff, the scouts reported back to the boss one day that they had seen the eagle-cactus-snake tableau... and they were then on marshy land joining several islands in the centre of the great basin which is now the valley of Mexico.

So the Aztec headman doffed his headdress and said Howdy to the Toltec Chief and, please, could his gang settle here where their gods had indicated. And the Toltec boss said Good Gracious—NO; that this was Toltec hallowed ground and can't you heathens respect our No Trespassing rights. But the wily old Aztec had taken a course in diplomacy back home and asked permission to stay for a time and build rafts—huge ones—and fill them with earth so they could do a little gardening.

So that's what they did—only they also sent runners back to tell their cousins and uncles and aunts back home that they "were in" and to hurry down. In time the rafts with their overloads of earth, sank, the cousins came, the Toltecs had to get out and the Aztecs were in. They called the place Tenochtitlan. How much of this yarn is fact and how much fancy is speculative. Every Mexican has it on his lips. And archaeological findings confirm it... and, by the way, we have found archaeological literature on Mexico fascinating. We have visited many of the sites where scientists have made their excavations and hope to visit more before we leave. It is truly exciting.

FOUR "MUSTS"

But, back to Mexico City where the eagle ate the snake on a cactus. If we were asked to narrow down to four the "musts" for the casual tourist we would probably cite the Zocalo, the Palace of Fine Arts and Chapultepec Park—in that order. But if interested in anthropology and archaeology and time is limited, don't miss a visit to Teotihuacan, about 35 miles northeast of Mexico City, for at Teotihuacan centred the

With Canadian Troops Overseas



At Marville in eastern France, Corporal J. P. Daniel, 37, brother of Mrs. G. Worral of Sidney, operates a tractor used for towing CF-104 Starfighters to and from the maintenance areas. Cpl. Daniel, an aero-engine technician, is serving with the maintenance team which keeps these sleek jets in shape for the low-level reconnaissance missions they fly from this RCAF base.—(RCAF Photo).

PAGES OF HISTORY AS PAST YEAR'S STORIES REVIEWED

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Central Saanich, Gulf Islands school trustees re-elected for further two-year terms. Eighth anniversary marked by Brentwood United Church with special service. Sidney's Linda Douma named Miss Canada of 1965 at national contest at Toronto—picked out of 20 contestants. Main telephone cable to Vancouver rerouted at Swartz Bay as terminal expanded. Harry Haigh moves to Sidney from Victoria. Basketball season opens at Saanich. Services held at Sidney for Howard Vine. Two holes-in-one scored on golf course at Pender Island. Brentwood and Prospect Lake Scouts join forces. Many services honor the dead of two World Wars on Remembrance Day. Miss Canada comes home to wildly enthusiastic welcome for brief stay before starting year of travel. Frank Richards installed as president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce to succeed

Joe Smith. Awards presented to Saanich 4-H Jersey Calf Club members. Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Leech honored on Salt Spring before departure. Kenneth McMurray, of North Vancouver, dies in car accident on highway north of Keating—the sixth person to die on the highway in six months. Phil Benn gives up rural mail delivery at Brentwood to devote his full time to duties of postmaster. Cougars hunted successfully on Salt Spring in Fulford district in wake of many sheep killings.

December

Municipal elections—Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee and school trustees Lewis Harvey and Cuthbert Brown returned by acclamation. Newcomer Margaret Salt ousted Councillor Al. Vickers in Central Saanich as Councillors Bert Hemstreet and Tom Michell returned. In Sidney, newcomer Douglas Taylor is elected with incumbent

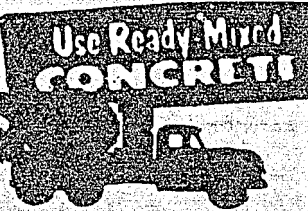
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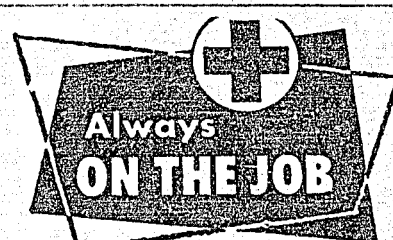
Commissioner L. R. Christian. No nominations filed for Sidney seat on Saanich School Board. Pioneer Village for elderly persons planned by Salt Spring Island Lions Club. Trust plan for Memorial Park at Sidney is approved at big meeting. Telephone prefixes change in Keating and Sidney exchanges. New sewer system taken over by Sidney village. Pythian Sisters host district conventions at Sidney. Four minor accidents in three days on Patricia Bay Highway in North Saanich and Sidney. Large turnout of parents and friends sees Sidney air cadets parade on Parents' Night when unit inspected by W/C Spruston. Petition circulated in Sidney asking the provincial government for a reconsideration of the recent decision to place the War Memorial Park on Beacon Ave. in trust. Saanich school board Chairman Reginald Sinkinson unseated by Mrs. Nora Lindsay in Saanich. New service station opened at Brentwood by Art Bolster and Sons. Dogs earn certificates in trials at Sanscha Hall. Two well-known Sidney residents, William Roberts and N. E. Watts, called by death. Commissioner Andries Boas starts feud with charge of illegal deal in connection with sewer installation in new area. Chairman A. A. Cormack calls for investigation of the allegations by provincial authorities. Winter strikes district and sends mercury down to near-zero temperatures. Snow adds to troubles of motorists and householders. Two hunters given severe

EXCHANGE VOWS ON BOXING DAY

At a double ring ceremony on Boxing Day, Dec. 26, Alice Mason, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, 9705 Eastview Drive, was united in marriage to Douglas Pitt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitt of Princess Ave., Victoria.

Ceremony took place at the home of the minister, Rev. Percy Wills, Victoria. A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pitt are making their home at Shoal Harbor aboard the Metto.

dressings-down in Ganges court for shooting of tame deer. Goat clubs mark 10 years of activity in this district. Saanichton family hit by fire in middle of cold spell. Christmas ships make calls at islands ports. Sidney pensioners brave cold weather for annual banquet at St. Paul's Hall. Snow continues to plague Peninsula residents to end year on cold, sloppy and slippery note.



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HAWAII NEXT

LINDA HOME FOR BRIEF REST FROM TRAVELLING

Part one of a busy itinerary for Miss Canada, Sidney's Linda Douma, was completed on December 21 when the talented young lady arrived back home to spend Christmas and New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Douma, brother Reg and sisters Cathy and Laurel, at their 9781 Third St., residence.

Two days before she arrived back in Sidney she was in Cyprus. When she leaves Sidney on January 9 she will go to Hawaii for a three-week vacation.

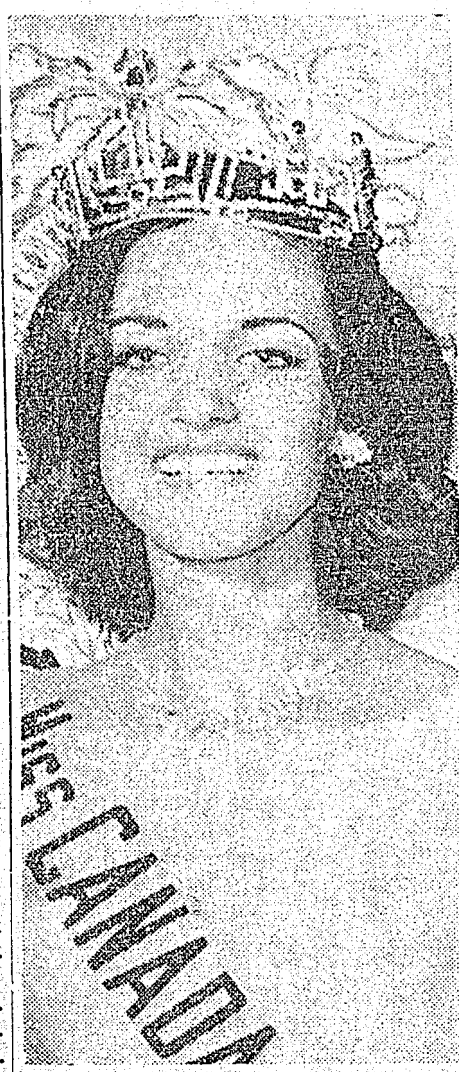
Linda left Sidney on November 25 after a short visit home following her selection as Miss Canada at Toronto. She spent a week in Toronto before leaving for a visit to Canadian troops in Cyprus on December 2 with the CBC Concert Party.

Part of her chores on the Mediterranean island was joining Gordie Tapp in an Hello Fellows version of Hello Dolly. During her stay on Cyprus, she was able to see quite a bit of the country.

"home movies" which can be shown over the television set immediately without waiting for the normal chemical processing.

She flew back to Toronto on December 20 and left the next day for Sidney. She has a light schedule of appearances while at home. On New Year's Eve, Linda is planning to join a group of local friends at a party in the Crystal Gardens ballroom.

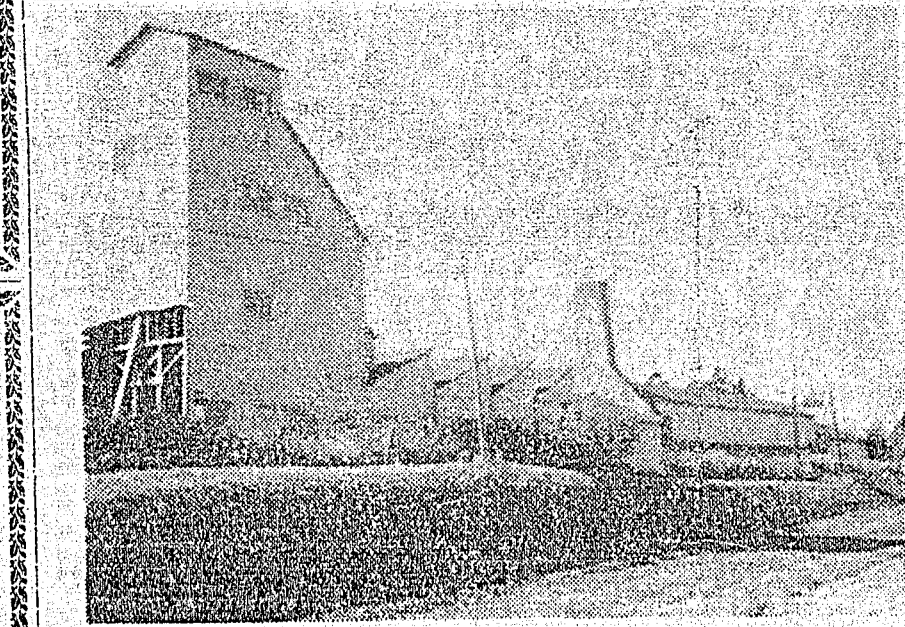
Miss Canada will leave Sidney on January 9 for Hawaii. After three



MISS LINDA DOUMA

weeks of sun and surf she will stop off at home for one day before returning to Toronto for three weeks. Then, at the end of February, she will leave Canada for a round of official appearances in Japan and Hong Kong.

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Old brickworks on Patricia Bay Highway has long been a landmark in North Saanich.

GALIANO

Galiano welcomes a new resident from New Westminster, J. C. Bennett, recently retired after 37 years as wharf superintendent for Pacific Coast Terminals in that city. He is now at Upsandowns.

Max Hillary is spending the Christmas season in Montreal with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fairbairn spent last week-end with friends in Sedro Wooley, Wash.

Mrs. Birch, Vancouver, is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scoones recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steward, coming from Campbell River.

Brehon Denroche came down from Tahiti to spend holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Denroche.

John Bell came from Sechart for holidays at home with his mother, Mrs. T. Bell, and other relatives.

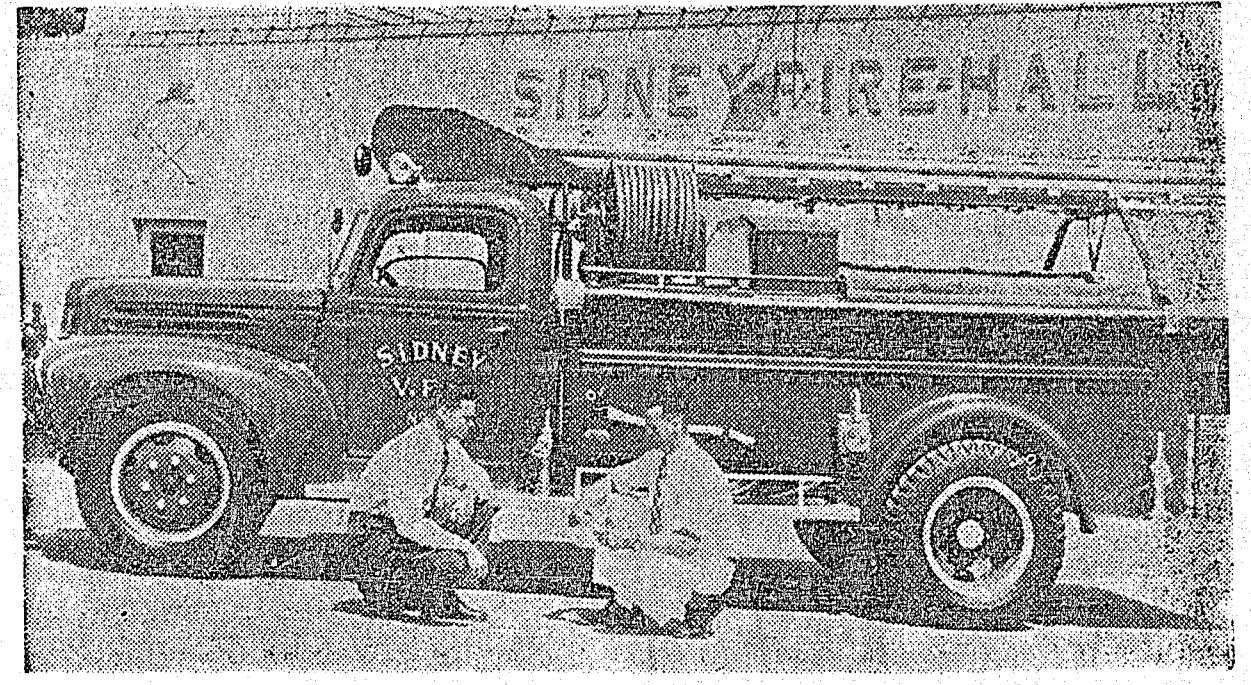
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. New went to Richmond to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David New.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wale and family, from New Westminster, came over for the holidays to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson.

Miss Sallie Steward flew from Montreal to spend holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Newton. Also visiting the Newtons were Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes, from Vancouver. Mrs. E. Barnes, Mrs. Newton's mother, is progressing slowly in hospital in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are spending New Year's in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bellhouse were happy to have all of their family home for Christmas: son Leonard from high school at Salt Spring, and four daughters and their families, Mrs. Mabs Dornik from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crompton from Vancouver (Beth), Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Keeping from Salt Spring Island (Peggy), and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig from Savona (Belinda).

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Barner also had all of their family home for Christmas Day: Pte. Michael Barner, R.C.A.S.C., Nanaimo; Dr. and Mrs. E. Ledgerwood and Marya from Vancouver; Miss Rosemary, Brigid, Derry Suzanne and grandson, Christopher, reside at home. Miss Penny is home for holidays



Long before a new fire hall was erected in Sidney, firemen were building their own equipment. Here is one of their own firetrucks.

MORE ABOUT
MacGILLIVRAY

(Continued From Page Five)

Following four years in private industry, Mr. MacGillivray came to British Columbia in 1936 as foreman on an Okanagan cattle ranch.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

After his three-year term as district agriculturist at Salmon Arm, he was appointed Director of the Agricultural Development and Extension.

Mr. MacGillivray was appointed Director of Agricultural Rehabilitation in the Fraser Valley following the 1948 flood. In the same year, he was appointed Chairman of the Federal - Provincial Coordinating Committee on Land Reclamation

from Salt Spring. Also visiting the Barners were Mrs. Ledgerwood, from Vancouver, and Miss L. Davis from Calgary, Alta. This was an especially happy time, Dr. and Mrs. Barner announce the engagement of their only son, Michael Shaun, to Lorraine Bonnie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis of Calgary, Alta.

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